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WEDNESDAY Sept. 12, 2001

THE DAY AFTER

Rescue teams search as thousands remain missing



Delaware native among plane victims

... 259 New York police and firefighters missing

... Ban on U.S. air travel remains

... Search warrants executed in Florida

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

As hospitals began the grim accounting of the dead and injured from the airborne onslaught that toppled the World Trade Center, investigators looked to Florida, Canada and beyond for answers to a single question: Who could have done this?

The financial capital remained closed after the attack on the twin towers and the Pentagon. Federal officials said they were not certain when a ban on air travel, originally scheduled to be lifted about noon, would be ended.

Thousands were feared dead. This morning, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said there were 41 known deaths so far—clearly a tiny fraction of the dead—and 1,700 known injuries. He said 259 uniformed officers, including police and firefighters, remained unaccounted for.

The mayor said rescuers were still in contact with one person buried in the rubble. Several police officers were taken from the wreckage, alive.

Authorities gave reporters their first close-up look at the site, and this is what they saw: Only about seven stories of the north tower remained, its girders bent outward. The south tower was a two-story-high heap of rubble.

President Bush declared the attacks acts of war. He said he would ask Congress for money for recovery and to protect the nation.

The focus of the investigation was on Islamic terrorist Osama bin Laden, who denied involve-

See ATTACK 3

Claymont native dies in jet crash

By CRIS BARRISH
Staff reporter

A Claymont native who moved to Boston in January to become a United Airlines flight attendant was working aboard the second hijacked jetliner that crashed into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, his family said today.

Robert Fangman, 33, a former Verizon employee, loved his new job with United and had anticipated a long career in the air, said his sister, Debbie Fangman.

She said her family knew Robert was scheduled to be working on a flight to Los Angeles from Boston on Tuesday, but wasn't certain he was on Flight 175 because he often changed plans at a moment's notice to work on international flights.

But a United representative contacted Fangman's mother, Ruth, early Tuesday afternoon at her Claymont home and said two officials from the airline would be paying her a visit.

The officials arrived about 5 p.m. Tuesday and broke the news that Fangman had been aboard the flight. The crash was witnessed by millions on live television and has been replayed countless times in news accounts since Tuesday.

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New York searches: Firefighters and rescue workers are in search-and-rescue mode today at ground zero of Tuesday's terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. Though thousands are believed dead, some victims were found alive beneath the remains of the buildings. On Tuesday, one man trapped under the rubble used his cellphone to reach family in Pennsylvania with a plea for help, which was passed on to New York's 911.

AP/LAWRENCE JACKSON



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ATTACK ON AMERICA

THE DAY AFTER

Rescue teams begin work at World Trade Center, Pentagon

More than 700 rescue workers were dispatched on Tuesday by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, responding to terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Eight FEMA task forces sped to the World Trade Center, while four task forces provided help at the Pentagon. The remaining 16 FEMA search and rescue teams were on alert, as of 6 p.m.

The Army Corps of Engineers is assisting FEMA with debris removal at both sites. FEMA is coordinating its activities with the FBI Information Center.

Search and rescue teams will work nonstop, trying to reach as many victims as possible within the next five days. Survival rates decrease dramatically after that.

Who are the rescuers?

- There are 28 urban search and rescue task forces across the nation, funded by FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Each task force has 62 members.
- Municipal firefighters, engineers and medical professionals will make up task forces.
- Task forces assist when help is requested, either from the state or, in international situations, the country where the disaster occurred. Teams were on their way within six hours of being called.
- Once on site, teams will work 24 hours a day in 12-hour shifts. Task forces are structured so two people are trained to do the same job. Each shift is fully staffed.
- Task forces are self-sufficient. They take their own shelter, toilets, food and water to disaster scenes.
- Two U.S. task forces are allowed to travel internationally. They are Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department in Virginia and Metro-Dade Fire Department in Florida.

People are rescue workers' first resource

Before the development of Search Cams and Life Detectors, workers relied on survivors to decide where to look for buried victims — and they still do.

"It's their families and friends that are under all the rubble," says Andy Hubert, Fairfax County Fire and Rescue logistics manager. "They've been exploring the area since the disaster happened when you've just walked onto the scene."

So why spend thousands of dollars on equipment?

"I can't tell you the time we waste digging for nothing, chasing dead leads," Hubert says. "Everyone wants to hear their family moving under the debris. These instruments let us make sure there is someone alive under the rubble before we spend half a day recovering a dead body. They also show how a person is trapped so we know how to execute a rescue."

After the mission

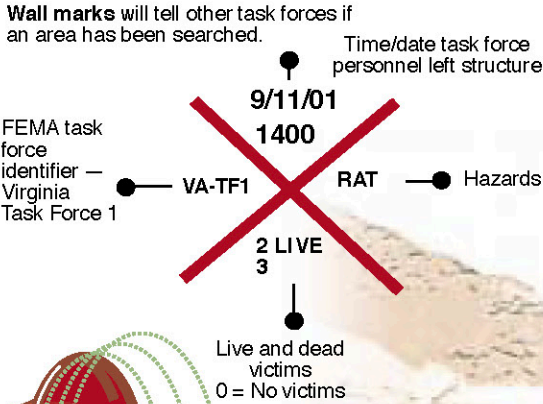
To help search teams deal with psychological effects of what they have seen, or emotions associated with unsuccessful rescue attempts, FEMA usually organizes a debriefing session.

Debriefers will ride back with task forces to get an idea of how group members are feeling after the mission. Two or three days later, a formal session will be set up with crisis and mental health counselors. After the initial session, counselors will stay in touch with task force members' friends and family to see if they need additional support.

Sources: Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department; Federal Emergency Management Agency

Reporting by April L. Urminger; graphic by Suzy Parker, USA TODAY

Communicating without words



Air horns allow on-site, nonverbal communication.

Evacuate the area: Three short blasts, each lasting 1 second.

Cease operation/all quiet: One long blast, lasting 3 seconds.

Resume operations: One long and one short blast.

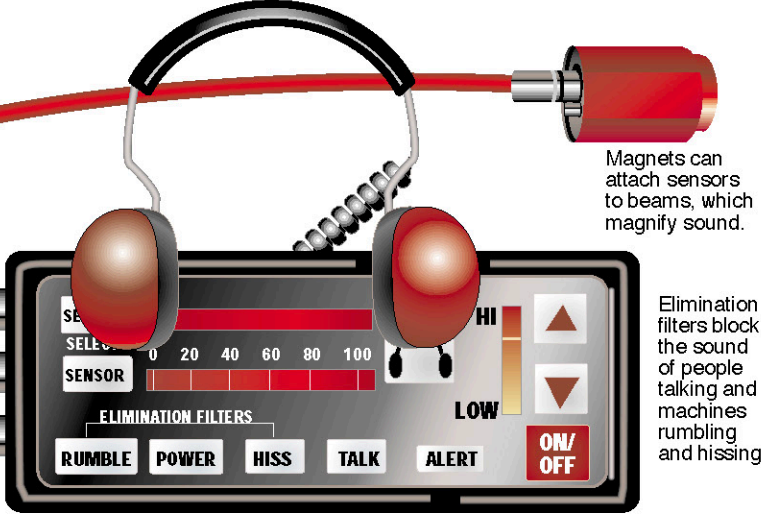
"Sniffer dogs" are trained to bark for 30 seconds continuously if they think they've located a victim. A second dog is then brought in. If both dogs respond the same way, search equipment is used as final confirmation and a rescue operation begins.



Eyes under the ground

Snake Eyes and Search Cams are portable camera units that can spot victims. They can illuminate dark areas and are small enough to be lowered through a crack in the floor.

Life Detector sensors are sensitive enough to pick up a person scratching for a distance up to 50 feet. Up to six sensors can be put into the ground. Sometimes, they are deployed in a pattern to home in on survivors.



Magnets can attach sensors to beams, which magnify sound.

Elimination filters block the sound of people talking and machines rumbling and hissing.

Enlargement of front view

When tunneling, workers use chain saws to cut through walls and floors to find victims. Cut sections are bolted and lifted by cranes and pulleys.

Cribbing keeps walls from collapsing.

A world of twisted steel, horrible carnage

By DONNA DE LA CRUZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK A day after the World Trade Center was erased from the New York skyline, the site was littered with paper.

Personal expense reports, jotted memos and ledger sheets covered the ground, along with floppy disks stripped of their plastic cases.

Only about seven stories of the north tower remained, its girders bent outward. The south tower was a two-story-high heap of rubble. National Guardsmen guarded the ruins.

The smell of natural gas and the sound of portable generators hung over the site. Grit consisting of pulverized concrete, insulation and paper made it

hard to breathe without a mask. It covered the streets with a gray blanket a few inches thick.

Steel beams and aluminum panels littered the streets.

A few blocks away, a corner market still had fruit neatly stacked in pyramids out front. Soot covered the produce.

Search dogs and about a dozen foot-high robots with rubber treads were being readied for use in search-and-rescue efforts.

Firefighters in a crane truck hosed down the ruins of Building 7, the smaller, 47-story structure that collapsed.

Other buildings around the center sustained varying degrees of damage. Some, like an Embassy Suites Hotel, had only soot covering their windows. But a building to the northwest

was completely caved in; only its corners and part of its outer walls remained.

Joe Meyers, a nurse from Rockaway, N.J., said he had treated more than 30 rescue workers, mostly for eye injuries from the dirt and grit. Medical workers set up a post where they rinsed rescuers' eyes with saline solution.

Rescue workers said they witnessed almost unimaginable carnage.

I saw pieces of luggage, what looked to be human flesh, bloody clothing all over the place, said volunteer rescuer Joseph Caruso, an advertising executive with paramedic training. I thought I was dreaming. I've never seen so much devastation.

Covered in the soot of 12 hours on duty, firefighter Rudy Weindler said he had found only four survivors. I lost count of all the dead people I saw, Weindler said. It is absolutely worse than you could ever imagine.

The attack left chunks of blackened concrete and jagged steel girders jutting 50 feet into the air. Several blocks became rivers of water, oil and soot. A cloud of ash, visible for miles, hovered over Manhattan.

Police cars and firetrucks with their roofs caved in and their windows blown out dotted the trail away from the scene.

Clemant Lewin, a banker, said he looked from his window across the street from the towers and saw people jumping from the 80th floor. A man and woman

held hands as they plunged to the pavement.

I'm traumatized for life, Lewin said. This was somebody's father, this was somebody's sister, somebody's mother.

Paralegal Thomas Warren said he found a man dazed and stumbling out of the area wearing shoes that did not match. He had lost his in the blast and grabbed any that were handy.

Robert James, manager of a sporting-goods store near the complex, was in the basement when he heard the explosion. He said he came above ground to see at least five bodies fall from the skyscraper.

They looked like rag dolls, he said. It was like the kind of thing you see in movies.

Hospital workers yelled on the streets. Blood donations! Blood donations! And hundreds lined up to donate.

With no buses, taxis or subways, thousands upon thousands fled the city on foot — streaming across the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges, some sobbing, others covered head-to-toe in gray soot and ashes.

Businessmen walked across the Brooklyn Bridge stripped to the waist, their button-down shirts pressed over their faces against the smoke and dust.

Passing cellphones back and forth when the rare call went through, strangers called to each other: Can you get out? A woman pleaded: Can you call my mother? This is her number.

Attack on America

THE DAY AFTER



AP/MYSAHCETTA

A large piece of the facade from one of the towers of the World Trade Center towers over rescue workers getting ready to continue work today.

Attack: Military on alert

FROM PAGE 1

ment, though he thanked Almighty Allah and bowed before him when he heard this news of the attacks, according to a Palestinian journalist.

FBI agents raided the Westin Hotel in Boston's Back Bay and searched a room believed to have been rented by some of the suspected hijackers.

Federal officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were investigating whether one group of hijackers crossed the Canadian border at a checkpoint and eventually went to Boston's airport, where the two airliners that brought down the New York buildings were hijacked.

Law enforcement officials were said to be looking at possible bin Laden supporters in Florida. They were aided by an intercept of communications between his Florida supporters, and harrowing cell phone calls from victims aboard the jetliners before they crashed.

The FBI executed search warrants in Davie in Broward County north of the Miami area, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported, quoting Miami FBI spokesman Judy Orihuela. The FBI also sought search warrants in Daytona Beach, where a car was towed by authorities.

The Boston Herald, quoting a source it did not identify, reported that authorities had seized a car at Logan Airport that contained Arabic-language flight training manuals. The source said five Arab men had been identified as suspects, including a trained pilot.

Tuesday's assault on American government and finance led the president to place the military on its highest state of alert.

Smoke still drifted from the ravaged Pentagon, and authorities said they did not expect to find more survivors.

The government went back to work Wednesday, its political leaders, diplomats and soldiers leaving no doubt the terrorist assault will be answered.

We will go after them, Secretary of State Colin Powell vowed.

The Navy said the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was in position Wednesday off the



AP/MYSAHCETTA

People comfort each other today near the World Trade Center site after the destruction of the twin towers by terrorists Tuesday.

coast of New York. The United Nations was evacuated for a time Wednesday morning after federal and city officials informed officials there of a threat they had received.

Americans remained on alert. For a second day baseball's major leagues canceled all games. Les Dorr, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said passengers could expect tough security measures at reopened airports, suggesting they arrive two hours early for flights.

At Boston's Logan Airport, aviation director Tom Kinton said the FAA was requiring all U.S. airports to comply with some emergency safety measures, including: banning the sale or use of knives, including plastic ones, at the airport; evacuating and sweeping all terminals with K-9 teams; increasing security personnel; increasing ID checks; and discontinuing curbside check-in.

On Tuesday, as workers poured

into Wall Street, a hijacked jet tore through one of the 110-story twin towers. Another followed, striking the other tower in a fireball 18 minutes later. By 10:30 a.m., both towers had collapsed. A third jet struck the Pentagon at 9:40 a.m. A fourth hijacked airliner plummeted to earth about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. There was speculation the hijackers intended to take the plane elsewhere but were thwarted by passengers.

The final death toll may not be known for weeks. The four planes alone had 266 people aboard. Authorities said between 100 and 800 people were believed dead at the Pentagon.

In New York, firefighter Rudy Weindler spent nearly 12 hours trying to find survivors and only found four—a pregnant woman sitting on a curb and three others in the rubble of a building in the trade center complex.

U.S. officials said the attacks

were carried out with military precision. Like Burnett, a few people on the hijacked planes managed to make cell phone calls, in which they said terrorists armed with knives were taking over the jets.

The planes were each on cross-continental routes, thus carrying heavy loads of flammable fuel. They struck the buildings high up and on the corners, stymieing firefighters' ability to contain the blaze and blocking escape for some tenants.

There are so many other buildings that are partially destroyed and near collapse, said Weindler, the firefighter. There are a lot of fires still burning.

Three top fire department officials were among those who died. One, Ray Downey, chief of special operations command, led a team of New York firefighters to Oklahoma City in 1995 after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The 1,350-foot-tall towers, which withstood a terrorist bombing in 1993, were reduced to a pile of stone and steel. A hazy brownish-gray cloud was all that could be seen where the gleaming rectangular towers used to loom.

On Wednesday morning, the smell of natural gas and the sound of portable generators hung over the site. A coarse, sawdust-like powder—pulverized concrete, insulation and paper—made it hard to breathe without a mask. It covered the streets with a gray blanket, inches thick.

About a dozen foot-high robots with rubber treads were being readied for use in search and rescue efforts. Cranes 120 feet tall and bulldozers had been brought in to clear the streets. Rescue workers were armed with pickaxes and shovels.

I must have come across body parts by the thousands, said Angelo Otchy, a mortgage broker who came in with a National Guard unit from Dover, N.J., to help dig through the debris.

Normally 50,000 people work in the twin towers, but the first attack came when many workers were not yet in their offices. Officials estimated that 10,000 to 20,000 people were in the buildings when the first plane crashed.

Canada link to bin Laden investigated

Arabic flight manual found in seized car

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON Federal authorities are investigating whether suspected hijackers of one jetliner used in Tuesday's devastating attacks entered the United States from Canada and may be linked to Osama bin Laden, law-enforcement officials said today.

The officials cautioned that the information, including raw intelligence, was still developing.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were investigating whether one group of hijackers crossed the Canadian border at a checkpoint and eventually went to Boston's airport, where an American Airlines flight was hijacked and flown into the World Trade Center in New York.

The officials confirmed that a car believed to belong to the hijackers was confiscated in Boston and contained an Arabic-language flight manual.

Law-enforcement officials said a hotel room in the Boston area believed to have been used by one of the hijackers was searched by the FBI this afternoon but

no arrests were made. The officials said the room was vacant but included information linking it to a name on the manifest of one of the hijacked flights. They would not identify the man.

However, a Venice, Fla., man who was interviewed by the FBI said agents told him two men who stayed in his home while training at a local flight school were the hijackers. Charlie Voss said the agents identified the men as Mohamed Atta and one known as Marwan.

The FBI in Miami issued a national bulletin for law-enforcement agencies to look out for two cars.

FBI investigators comb an area in front of the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., today.

Records with the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles show that one of the vehicles the FBI was pursuing—a 1999 red Pontiac—was registered to Atta.

Authorities also were developing intelligence linking the suspected attackers to a band of bin Laden sympathizers in Canada, some of Algerian origin, who are suspected of planning an unsuccessful terrorist attack in the United States during the millennium celebrations.

The officials would not be more specific. The FBI already has received more than 700 tips from a special Web site seeking information on the attacks.

Meanwhile, the FBI served search warrants on major Internet service providers in order to get information about e-mail addresses that may be connected to Tuesday's terrorist attacks. Among those who received warrants was Earthlink, officials said.

AOL, the nation's largest provider, said it will comply with requests quickly.

The FBI interviewed Voss, the Venice, Fla., man, about two men who stayed with him and his wife for a week in July 2000 while taking small-plane flight training at the municipal airport.

FBI agents informed me that there were two individuals that were students at Huffman Aviation, my employer, and FBI told me they were involved in [Tuesday's] tragedy, Voss said.

The couple accepted the two men as house guests as a favor to the company, Voss said.

The government believes the hijackers were trained pilots and that three to five were aboard each of four airliners that crashed in the worst terrorist attack ever in the United States, said Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. She said the conclusion was based on information gathered from frantic phone calls made by passengers on the doomed jets.

It appears from what we know that the hijackers were skilled pilots, said Tucker.

Tucker would not comment on evidence linking the attacks to bin Laden or whether authorities have executed search warrants.

Lawmakers, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, believe bin Laden may have been behind the attacks.

I don't think everyone in Congress has enough information to make those assumptions, Tucker said.



AP/MYSAHCETTA

Police officers stand outside a restaurant near the World Trade Center today as rescue efforts continue. The restaurant has a sign calling for President Bush to declare war.

Pentagon's dead will go to Dover

By JAMES MERRIWEATHER
Dover Bureau reporter

DOVER The mortuary at Dover Air Force Base will be used to handle casualties from Tuesday's terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

Maj. Jon Anderson, chief base spokesman, said the base expected to receive the remains of 100 victims. Tech. Sgt. Paul Fazzini, another base spokesman, said later that there was no definitive word on the number of bodies that might pass through Dover for identification, processing and shipping to hometowns for burial.

Fazzini also said Air Force officials had not disclosed when the remains might arrive or whether they would arrive by air or land.

The base mortuary can handle up to 100 bodies a day, he said.

The base remained under heightened security today with access limited to those with Department of Defense identification cards. With

the shutdown of general-use facilities, those without pressing official business were urged to stay away.

It's taking an extensive amount of time for people to process through the main gate because complete vehicle searches are required, Fazzini said.

The base operates the world's largest military mortuary. It receives American victims from most military and civilian mishaps in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and much of North and South America.

Fazzini said the base rarely handles casualties from domestic tragedies.

The mortuary expected remains only from the terrorist attack on the Pentagon, not from those in New York City or the plane crash in Pennsylvania.

The search-and-recovery effort is still active, so we don't have numbers yet, Fazzini said.

Reach James Merriweather at 678-4273 or jmerriweather@delawareonline.com.

ATTACK ON AMERICA WASHINGTON

No more survivors expected at Pentagon



A military helicopter lands at the Pentagon near Washington today as a construction crane in the background is put to use in the recovery effort. The Pentagon said this morning that no more survivors are expected to be pulled from the rubble after the terrorist attack that sent a jetliner into the side of the building.

Midday evacuation order lifted; crash, lingering fires may have killed as many as 800, officials say

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. The Pentagon said today no more survivors are expected to be pulled from the tons of rubble and stubborn fires created by the terrorist attack that collapsed a portion of the building.

The lingering smoke prompted the Pentagon to order an evacuation of the building at midday, but the order was almost immediately rescinded.

It was a false alarm, said Capt. Tim Taylor, a Pentagon spokesman.

Some employees were evacuated because of smoke, but only from one corridor in the Pentagon.

By midmorning, the fire appeared to be out and most of the smoke had cleared, leaving a clear view of the collapsed western wall of the Pentagon. Firefighters using water cannons continued to douse the charred building from either side of the impact area.

Shortly before noon, about 20 FBI agents lined up several hundred yards away from the Pentagon and stretched their arms to form a human chain. They began moving in step across the roadways and grassy areas, carrying brown grocery bags, looking for evidence.

They had done a similar evidence sweep earlier Wednesday, closer to the Pentagon. Both areas were in the line of flight of the plane as it headed for the building.

There was no preliminary estimate of the number of bodies removed from the wreckage.

Ed Plaughter, chief of the Arlington County, Va., Fire Department, which is in charge of the firefighting effort, told a Pentagon news conference that he could offer a ballpark estimate of 100 to 800 deaths. That's the best we can do, Plaughter said.

The Pentagon said no one could have survived the impact.

The area of the Pentagon where the aircraft struck and burned sustained catastrophic damage. Anyone who might have survived the initial impact and collapse could not have survived the fire that followed, the Defense Department said in a written statement.

Victoria Clarke, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, refused to offer a casualty estimate. She said she has no confidence that the number of deaths may be as high as 800.

A senior Army officer said the service, as of early today, had not accounted for some 70 Army personnel. And a senior Navy officer said the service believed that fewer than 50 people were still missing.

All Air Force personnel were accounted for.

It remains unclear how many Marines, civilian employees of the Defense Department and civilians contractors might have been working in the destroyed segments of the building.

Washington-area hospitals reported at least 94 people had been taken to hospitals from the Pentagon, with a minimum of nine in critical condition. Among them is Louise Kurtz, 49, who was starting her second day of work as an Army accountant and suffered burns to about 70 percent of her body.

I didn't recognize my wife of 31 years. I saw a person who looked like a mummy said her husband, Michael Kurtz. I'm mortified and shocked like the rest of the country.

Smoke billowed from the damaged and collapsed areas on the southwestern side of the building, drifting over the northern Virginia skyline.

Teams of a dozen rescuers are equipped with dogs that can differentiate between bodies and live victims; acoustic listening devices that can pick up the faintest sound; and sophisticated cameras.

The Pentagon said listening devices hadn't discovered signs of life.

But U.S. officials held out the hope that some people might be found in adjacent areas after a wrecking ball is used to clear unstable rubble.

Around the area of impact along the building's perimeter, where a section of the building collapsed, FBI evidence teams found parts of the fuselage from the Boeing 757. No large pieces apparently survived.

Agents also were looking for the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

Air inside the Pentagon was tinged with the scent of an electrical fire. In corridors where workers gathered, water and electricity, phones and computers were in full use.

But many corridors ended in blocked-off hallways. Yellow tape and Defense Department policemen warned people away.

The plane smashed a gaping hole across five floors. The aircraft entered the building in the wedge between two corridors, collapsing the outermost ring of the building.

Pentagon officials asked workers in surrounding corridors not to enter their offices because of structural damage.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, was in his office early today as was Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, officials said.

In the air around the Pentagon, helicopters frequently landed and took off. Military trucks and jeeps went by in convoys. Ambulances and firefighting equipment ringed the area.

Associated Press writer Susanne M. Schaler contributed to this report.

Navy warships in N.Y. waters

2 other carriers stay in Persian Gulf

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON U.S. fighter aircraft patrolled America's skies and Navy warships sailed into waters off New York today as the military remained on high alert in response to the deadly terrorist strikes at the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

Aircraft have been up all night all over the United States — including the AWACS, said a senior military officer.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, entered the Pentagon in the early-morning hours and began briefings that were scheduled to last most of the day, said the officer, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

U.S. military operations around the globe maintained their high alert status ordered Tuesday by President Bush.

Pentagon spokesman Capt. Tim Taylor said no changes had occurred in the Threatcon Delta, alert for U.S. military forces.

Early today, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was in position off the coast of New York City. Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which was due to come home from the Persian Gulf, was ordered to remain in the area indefinitely. The carrier USS Carl Vinson, remains in the region as well, the official said.

The carrier battle groups normally include cruisers

and submarines which could be the launch pads for long-range cruise-missile strikes, should a retaliatory strike be ordered.

At the Pentagon, smoke continued to billow from the charred hole of rubble left by the terrorist jetliner strike that had plowed into the southern side of the building. Acid smoke filled many of the corridors. Workers in nearly half of the building were asked not to return to work, even though officials had said the Pentagon would be fully operational.

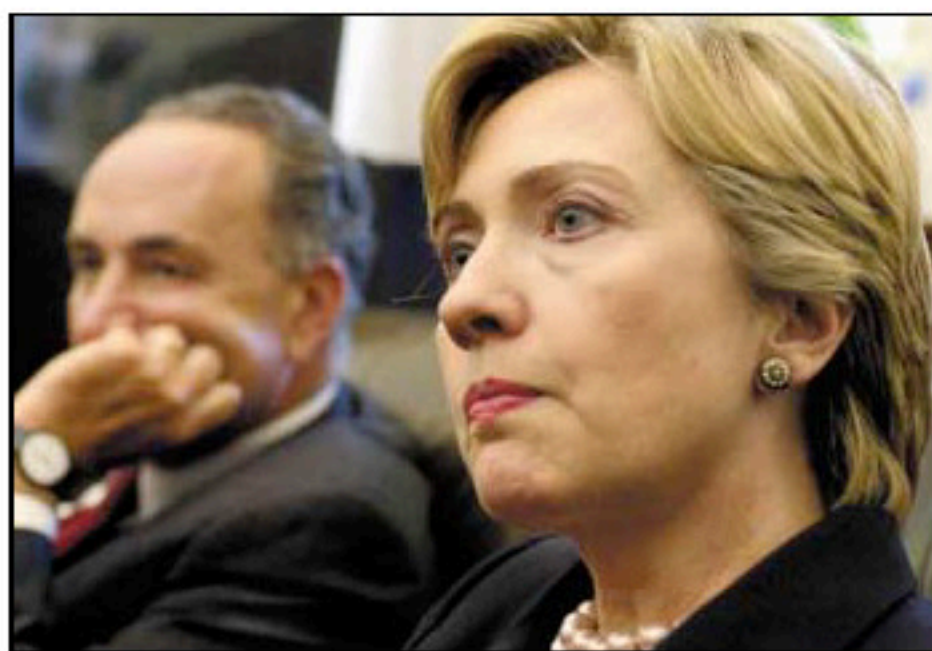
We have been attacked like we haven't since Pearl Harbor, said Adm. Robert J. Natter, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

Natter also sent the USS John F. Kennedy to the New York region, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said.

Also deployed were amphibious ships, guided-missile cruisers and guided-missile destroyers that are capable of responding to threats from the air and sea. The amphibious ships were carrying Marines and sailors to provide security surgical teams and limited hospital-bed capacity.

The U.S. Pacific Fleet had a number of ships underway in the Pacific Ocean, a Navy official at Pearl Harbor said.

The USS John C. Stennis aircraft carrier was steaming off San Diego and two guided-missile cruisers, three guided-missile destroyers and five guided-missile frigates were at sea in the eastern Pacific, the official said.



Sen. Charles Schumer and Hillary Clinton, both D-N.Y., answer reporters' questions at the Capitol today and assure Americans that the government is functioning.

Politicians set aside party differences

Lawmakers gather to show government still functions

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Lawmakers returned to the Capitol intent on assuring Americans the government is functioning and politicians are united in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Both the House and Senate were devoting the day today to giving speeches and passing resolutions condemning the attacks in New York and at the Pentagon.

We're determined to show the world that America will not be defeated by anyone, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said as the House opened. Unlike most days, the chamber was filled with members listening to the opening remarks.

It's so important that we show that even these terrible acts cannot stop

America from going forward, said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., as the Senate convened.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard had been scheduled to address a joint session of Congress today. That was canceled, but Howard attended the House opening, sitting in the visitors' gallery in what House Speaker Dennis Hastert termed a show of solidarity with Americans.

Almost all committee hearings also were canceled. A previously scheduled Senate Government Affairs meeting on the security of government buildings and communications systems was proceeding as scheduled.

House members were to meet on the floor of the chamber for a closed-door briefing with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Senators were to be briefed separately on efforts to identify and bring to justice the people who hijacked four passenger planes Tuesday.

The top congressional leaders also were to meet with President Bush at the White House.

John Scofield, a spokesman for Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee, said lawmakers were expecting a White House request today for extra money to deal with the terrorist attacks and their aftermath. Scofield said it would likely be an unspecified request to spend such funds as are necessary.

I imagine whatever we do, we'll do it quickly, he said.

The Capitol, along with other federal buildings in Washington, was evacuated Tuesday morning after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

House and Senate leaders were taken to a secure location near the Capitol where they were in communication with the White House. Other lawmakers congregated at the Capitol Police station several blocks away where they were briefed on the evolving events.

Democrats and Republicans, Hastert said at the gathering, will stand shoulder to shoulder to fight this evil that's been perpetrated on this nation.



A U.S. Navy boat patrols San Diego Bay as the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood heads into the Pacific.

... ON THE NET: <http://www.naticfleet.navy.mil>

Attack on America TRANSPORTATION



AP/DAVID LLOYD
Firefighters and emergency personnel resume their probe today of the scene of Tuesday's United Airlines crash. The plane was headed toward southwest Pennsylvania when it crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Investigators comb Pa. jet crash site

Passengers may have tried to retake hijacked plane

From staff and wire reports

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — Investigators resumed a methodical search today at the site where a hijacked jetliner crashed, killing all 45 people aboard. Neither the cockpit voice recorder nor the flight data recorder had been recovered, and it was expected to be

days before the victims could be identified, authorities said.

U.S. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said crews were pessimistic about finding the recorders because the plane was pulverized on impact.

The jet, a San Francisco-bound Boeing 757 from Newark, N.J., dug a crater 10 feet deep and 20 feet across.

Debris scattered up to a mile away, but most of it is contained within a 100-square-yard area.

At the crash scene today, Murtha speculated that passengers might have tried to retake the plane in an effort to prevent another devastating terrorist attack Tuesday.

This wasn't the target, the target was Washington, D.C., Murtha said. Somebody made a heroic effort to keep the plane from hitting a populated area.

Just before United Airlines Flight 93 crashed, a passenger telephoned his wife and told her that the plane had been hijacked and that he and some others were going to do something about it.

In his phone call, Thomas Burnett told his wife, Deena, "I know we're all going to die. There's three of us who are going to do something about it, the family's priest, the Rev. Frank Colacicco, told the San Francisco Chronicle.

Other people also were able to make calls before the plane slammed into a grassy field Tuesday about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White said air traffic controllers reported that they could hear screaming on a plane they communicated with.

The flight left Newark at 8:01 a.m. As it approached Cleveland, radar showed that it banked left and headed back toward southwestern Pennsylvania.

At the Shanksville-Stoney Creek school complex, teachers and students heard a loud explosion, and their building shook.

We could see flames and smoke over the trees, High School Principal Connie Hummel said.

Moments later, she and other staff members heard the fire siren go off.

And we immediately started getting calls from board members and parents, she said.

Hummel and other school officials decided to open school this morning. Counselors from other school districts were helping students and staff cope with the tragedy.

News Journal reporter Mike Billington and The Associated Press contributed to this article.

FAA ban on flying continues

Longer check-in times on the way

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration continued its ban on flying today and said it wasn't sure when flights would resume.

FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said agency officials were deciding when to allow planes to take off.

Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, a major airline hub, said it would not open at noon, and Delta Airlines said all of its flights would be canceled until 6 p.m. EDT, including commuter flights.

Another FAA spokesman, Les Dorr, said people should not expect all flights to resume normal travel, since many planes are at the wrong airports.

I think it is fair to say there is not going to be a mass exodus of planes and passengers that have been on the ground, because some of the airlines have airplanes that are literally in the wrong place to fly their schedules, Dorr said.

He declined to discuss increased security measures, but said, "Passengers should expect to have to devote more time to the check-in process."

When flights resume, passengers won't be able to check their bags at the curb, they will be subjected to random checks, they will see more uniformed security and they should arrive even earlier.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said he is acting to augment airline security after Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and at the Pentagon, which began with the hijacking of four commercial airliners.

There will be higher levels of surveillance, more stringent searches, Mineta said.



The Charlotte Observer file

Tuesday's crashes brought back memories for Clarke Bynum (center), who helped subdue a hijacker on a Dec. 29, 2000, British Airways flight.

Dorr advised passengers to call their airlines before going to the airport to make sure flights are taking off on time. Many pilots did not finish their runs Tuesday, choosing instead to land at the nearest airport after the FAA halted all plane traffic.

Around the country, horrified would-be passengers watched the drama unfold on airport television screens.

It is absolutely stunning. I think it's an act of war, said June Locacio, 58, in a bar at Lambert Airport in St. Louis.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, long lines developed at pay phones to call friends and family.

Someone is trying to make a serious statement, and I hope we do likewise, said Scott Gilmore, 55, who had planned a trip to Washington, D.C., before all flights were canceled.

The FAA increased airport security after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and the crash of TWA Flight 800 in 1996.

But a series of reports by Congress, General Accounting Office and the Transportation Department's inspector general found plenty of holes remained in the aviation security net.

The GAO and inspector general found problems with low-paid airport security screeners, who must check passengers and

carryon baggage, and with equipment designed to detect bombs in luggage.

Serious vulnerabilities in our aviation security system exist and must be adequately addressed, the GAO warned in April 2000.

Inspector General Kenneth Mead reported in January that the FAA needed to improve training for airport security screeners and increase the use of bomb-detection machines. The inspector general's office said last year that airport operators and airlines often did not conduct required background checks of employees.

Mary Schiavo, a former DOT inspector general who has been warning of lax airport security for a decade, told The Seattle Times that Tuesday's coordinated attack of four flights scheduled to take off within 36 minutes of one another was without a doubt an inside job by terrorists who infiltrated airport security companies.

The inspector general's office announced in August that it would assess what the Federal Aviation Administration was doing to make sure airlines were thoroughly screening passengers and their baggage. Spitaliere said the agency would issue new standards for training screeners.

Air travelers in Phila. await the go-ahead

By LULADEY B. TADESSE and
PRASHANT GOPAL
Staff reporters

Philadelphia International Airport remained closed at noon today, as airport and airline officials awaited word on whether a federal order grounding all flights nationwide would be lifted.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded all aircraft Tuesday morning after four planes were hijacked in the day's deadly terrorist attacks.

That order extended until at least noon today and has not been lifted. FAA officials said they did not know when a decision might be made on when flights might be allowed to resume.

A Philadelphia airport official said there would be no flights into or out of the airport today. Airlines were listing all flights as canceled indefinitely.

Bus and train stations in Delaware resumed operation today after being shut down Tuesday after the attacks in New York and near Washington, D.C.

The Philadelphia airport was just about empty this morning, although people were being allowed in and out. Short-term parking lots were closed, but long-term lots were operating.

The only flight listed on the departure board this morning was a Northwest Airlines to Detroit scheduled to leave at 12:35 p.m. It was canceled shortly before noon when all passengers were informed of the decision.

About a dozen passengers lined up at the Northwest check-in line hoping to get on the Detroit flight, only to be disappointed.

One of those people was Kit Naylor, a writer from Minneapolis, who was vacationing at the New Jersey shore.

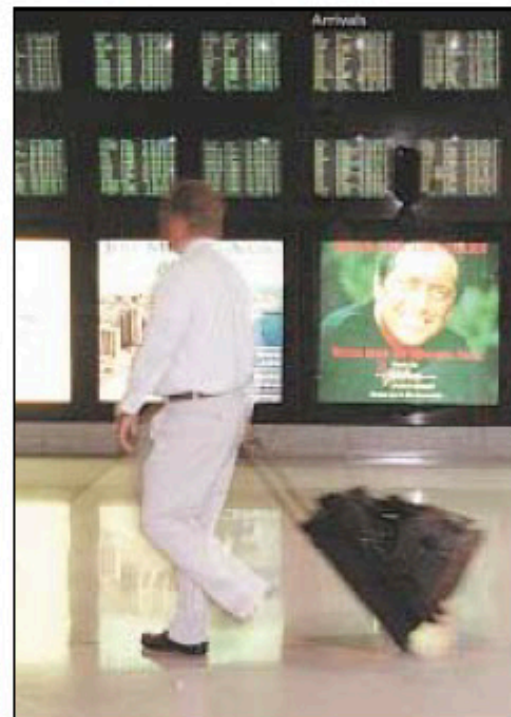
If I knew this would happen, I would have stayed at the beach, she said. You don't want to be in a strange place when things like this happen. You want to be with your family, if you have one.

Joe Cook, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was supposed to fly home yesterday but was able to find a hotel in downtown Philadelphia after a search late into the night.

I just want to go home and shave, he said. Today may be the safest time to fly because they will be watching out for terrorism.

Another disappointed passenger, Jay Shim, of Atlanta, arrived for a Delta flight Tuesday that was canceled and was turned away again today.

He said he was headed to the bus terminal. I'm anxious to get back. I should have



News Journal file

At Philadelphia International Airport, an official said there would be no flights into or out of the airport today.

taken the bus yesterday, he said.

Other modes of transportation were seeing evidence of people unwilling to wait for air traffic to resume.

We are seeing increased rider ship across the country, not just in the Northeast Corridor, because the airlines are shut down, said Karina VanVeen, spokeswoman for Amtrak in Wilmington.

Greyhound also is reporting a surge in passengers and calls to customer service agents. The bus company has resumed service across the country except to New York City, where the Port Authority Bus Terminal remains closed.

Delaware taxi and shuttle companies serving Philadelphia International have noticed a significant decline in customers because of flight restrictions. Gerry Frenze, owner of Delaware Express Shuttle in Wilmington, said he is losing \$15,000 to \$20,000 a day in revenue as a result of the FAA's decision to ground airplanes.

Reach Lulaidey B. Tadesse at 324-2789 or ltadesse@delawareonline.com. Reach Prashant Gopal at 324-2832 or pgopal@delawareonline.com.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BUSINESS

Around the world, markets shaken

Japan's benchmark index plunges; dollar stabilizes after taking a dive

By YUJI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press

TOKYO European stock prices were volatile today after Asian shares plunged on fears the terrorist attacks on the heart of U.S. finance could deal a severe blow to the ailing American and Japanese economies.

The dollar stabilized against other major currencies, while gold prices retreated from Tuesday's big gains. As trading shifted to Europe, banking leaders moved to make more cash available to soothe wary investors.

For some foreign businesses, the impact was immediate after two hijacked airplanes slammed into the World Trade Center in New York on Tuesday. About 31 Japanese companies, including many of its best-known banks, had offices inside.

But as the world awaited news of whether those inside were alive, economists began expressing fears of another possible casualty — the world's already shaky economy.

Equity markets in Europe have seesawed throughout the day, said David Page, an economist at the London investment bank Investec.

The FTSE 100 index of leading British shares edged up 10 percent, or 46.1 points, at 4,792.1 in midday trading. It rose earlier by as much as 135.5 points, then fell to 94.2 beneath Tuesday's close before rising again.

Germany's Deutsche Boerse and the Paris Stock Exchange followed similar trends. The Xetra DAX index of German blue chips was down 0.81 percent at 4,288.89, while the Paris CAC 40 nudged up by 0.15 percent to 4,065.66.

I think that the equity markets now just generally don't know what to make of the situation, Page said.

In Japan, Asia's largest market, the benchmark 225-stock Nikkei Stock Average plunged beneath the key 10,000-point mark for the first time in 17 years as traders dumped shares. The Nikkei closed down 682.85 points, or 6.63 percent, at 9,610.10.

Investors are worried about the extent of the damage from the attacks and their impact — we don't even know when stock trading will resume in New York, said Hidenori Kawasaki,



Anxious traders at the stock exchange in Manila watch an electronic graph indicating the lack of trading today. The Philippine index hit a three-year low.

equity department director at Kokusai Securities in Tokyo.

U.S. markets were closed Tuesday and will remain closed today. European markets were jolted late Tuesday, closing sharply lower.

The dollar dropped significantly against the yen in trading. In Hong Kong, gold surged to open at \$286 an ounce, up \$14.45 from Tuesday's close of \$271.55. By midday in London, though, gold prices had lost half of the gains made on Tuesday.

For Japan, the world's second-largest economy, a key motive was to avert a confidence meltdown.

A crisis management office was set up at the Bank of Japan, which promised to provide ample cash in the money market and to be ready to deal with any disruptions in the financial sector. The European Central Bank acted in much the same way for the 12 nations that share the common euro currency, boosting European markets that had opened lower again Wednesday.

Markets are also watching whether the Federal Reserve will need to pump extra money into the U.S. economy to avert a recession.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in Switzerland for a banking meeting, was returning to the United States

today, a spokeswoman for the Bank for International Settlements said. The BIS works with central banks to maintain global financial stability.

Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov urged calm after Russians rushed to sell the U.S. dollar, sending the currency plunging. Don't panic, Kasyanov said on national television.

Worries were growing about possible confusion in economies around the world.

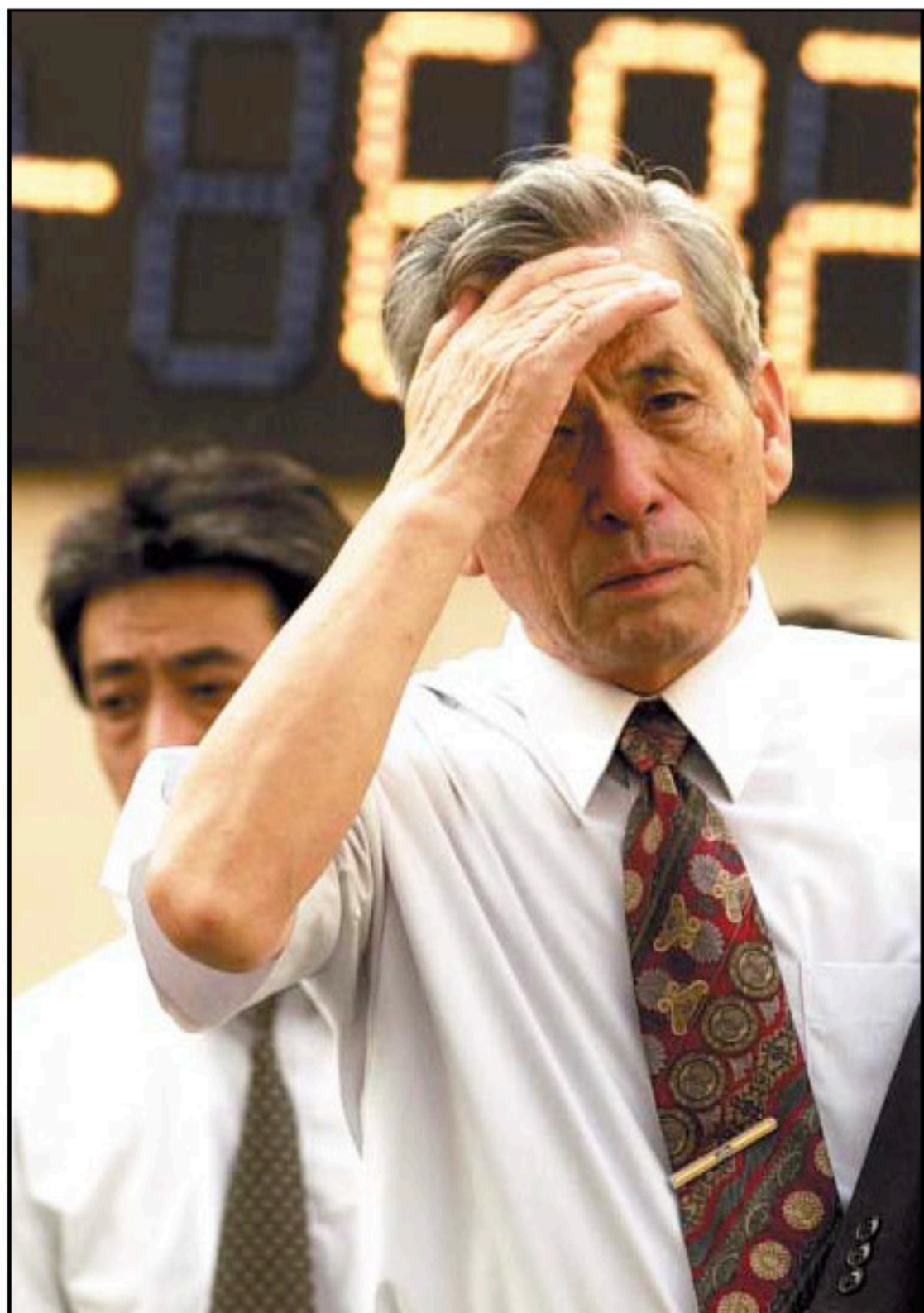
The whole world is in a turmoil, said Somkid Jatusritak, finance minister in Thailand, where the stock market was closed indefinitely. The Taiwan stock market was also shut down.

In Shanghai, some foreign banks didn't take currency orders on the Shanghai Foreign Exchange Center because of uncertainty about the settlement of dollar payments.

Another emerging danger to world economies is the possibility of soaring crude oil prices.

The German Finance Ministry issued a statement expressing hope that the oil price rise wouldn't deliver a dramatic shock to the economy.

Fears are stirring about long-term damage to oil importers like Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, although the higher prices



A businessman takes in the bad news in front of a Tokyo brokerage's electric board today. The Nikkei stock average plunged beneath the key 10,000-point mark for the first time in 17 years as traders dumped shares. The Nikkei closed down 682.85 points, or 6.63 percent.

could be a blessing for Indonesia, which relies on oil exports to keep its fragile economy afloat.

Companies with crucial business in the United States remained unsure of what lay ahead. Taiwanese computer makers said the air freight disruption was coming at the

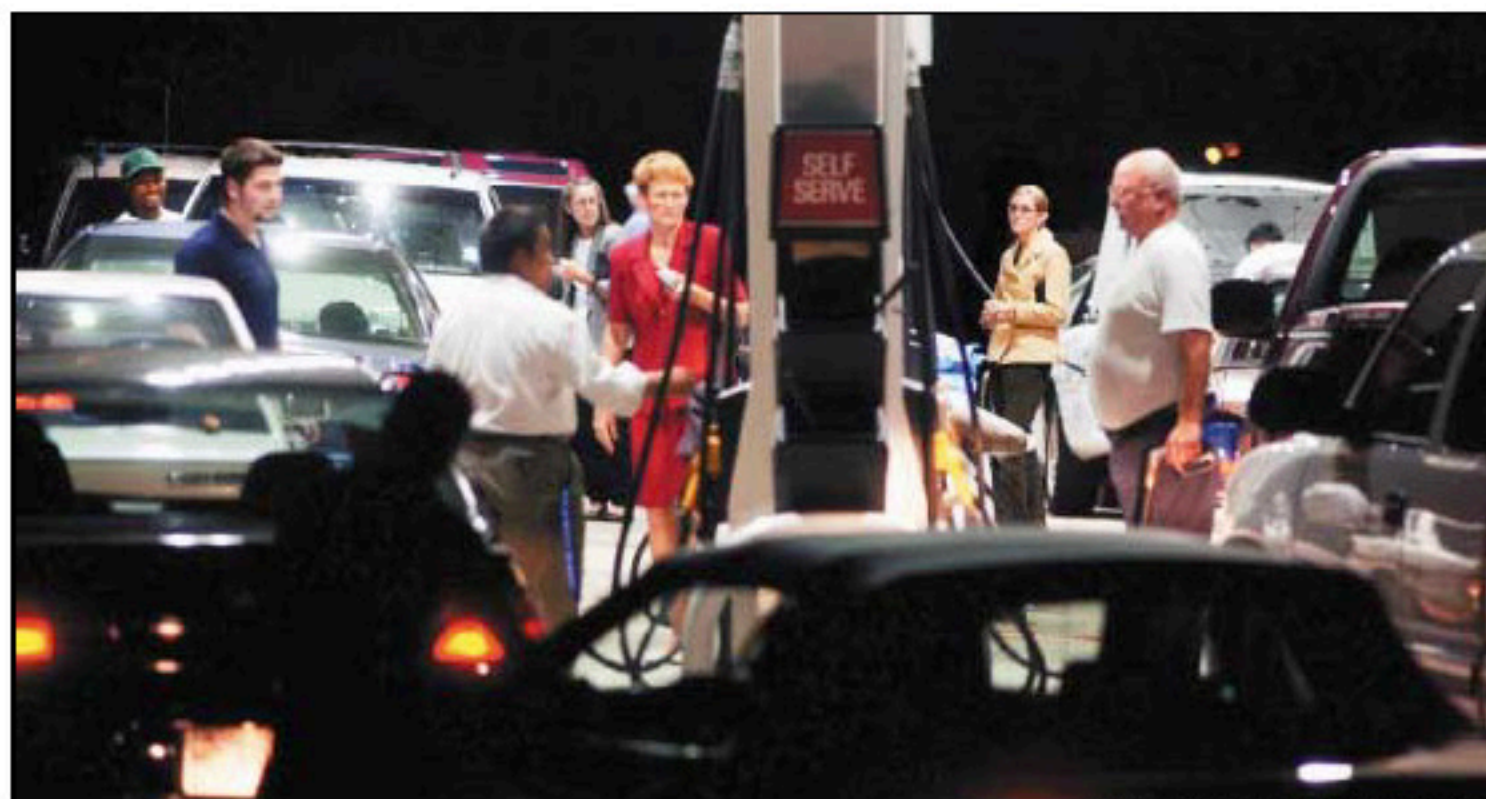
wrong time, when sales were picking up ahead of Christmas.

Even if the airports reopen, tighter security could cause pile-ups, and no one could be sure about American consumer spending, said Alfred Wang, analyst at the Electronics Research Service Organization, a government-linked group in Taiwan

that advises the industry.

Switzerland's reinsurance giant Swiss Re—which insures insurance companies against major losses—said it expects to cover \$730 million in losses from the terrorist attacks.

German reinsurer Munich Re estimated its exposure at more than \$800 million.



Motorists concerned by rumors of a possible gasoline shortage fill their tanks Tuesday night at a convenience store in Madison, Wis.

Gas stations hike, then roll back prices

By HOPE YEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK Several gas stations lowered prices Wednesday a day after attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, as state and federal officials threatened action against gougers.

At several locations, gas stations jacked up prices on Tuesday and motorists fearful of shortages scuffled in long lines at the pumps in the hours after the attacks.

In Topeka, Kan., a 78-year-old man was arrested Tuesday for aggravated assault after he allegedly pulled a pellet gun on another customer and bumped his car into another to get to a pump. We got an email from Oklahoma City saying gas was over \$6

a gallon, Ronda Hunter said Tuesday while waiting in line for gas in western Topeka. The news said it was jumping to \$4 a gallon. Is this madness or what?

But by this morning, some gas stations were backing off their prices.

The R and L Texaco in Oklahoma City increased the price of unleaded gasoline to \$6 a gallon after a supplier told the owner it was unclear when the next shipment would be available and at what price. But owner Ralph Pennington said he now realizes he overcharged customers and would be offering refunds.

Authorities in Oklahoma were investigating instances of price-gouging, while Mississippi's attorney general, Mike Moore, asked Gov. Ronnie Musgrove to declare a state of emer-

gency which would allow prosecutors to pursue price-gougers.

At the Super Pumper Amoco station in Devils Lake, N.D., the price of a gallon of regular unleaded shot up to \$8.29 Tuesday night, but dropped to \$2.19 this morning and would drop again when someone comes in to change the sign, said Carol Lambert, the assistant manager.

Lambert said the price changes came on orders from the regional headquarters. Some customers asked for refunds, but she was not giving them out this morning.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the rising prices across the country were discussed at a Senate briefing Tuesday night and he said Congress could take action soon to stop price gouging.

The nation's largest oil compa-

nies tried to allay concerns Tuesday by freezing their prices and pledging to keep distribution steady. Gas prices rose almost immediately Tuesday in parts of the Midwest, where prices already were high because of distribution bottlenecks.

At Casey's General Store in Galesburg, Ill., the price of gas had climbed to \$4 per gallon from \$1.88 earlier in the day. In California, gasoline wholesalers raised prices by as much as 20 cents a gallon. The average price of gasoline late last week was \$1.56 per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

The American Petroleum Institute, the industry trade group, issued a statement reassuring motorists that there is no threat of a fuel shortage.

Group of Seven: Money no object

Recession feared in wake of attacks

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON The United States and its wealthy allies pledged that their central banks would engage in a coordinated effort to keep the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history from destabilizing the global economy.

We are committed to ensuring that this tragedy will not be compounded by disruption to the global economy, the Group of Seven nations said in a joint statement.

The statement, issued in the name of the finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven wealthiest nations, said their central banks would make sure that sufficient money was supplied to major banks to prevent disruptions.

Our central banks have indicated that they will provide liquidity to ensure that financial markets operate in an orderly fashion, the G-7 finance officials said. We will monitor economic developments and financial markets closely and stand ready to take further action as necessary.

The G-7 statement was issued a day after terrorists crashed hijacked planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon outside Washington.

Economists have expressed concerns that these events could so jar consumer confidence that consumer spending will be cut back sharply, pushing an already shaky U.S. economy into a recession that would drag the rest of the world with it.

The Bush administration, concerned about the threat of a recession from the terrorist attacks, was striving in a variety of ways to bolster confidence, emphasizing

that top officials from the administration, the Federal Reserve and various financial market regulatory agencies were closely monitoring developments in markets around the world.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who cut short a trip to Tokyo to return to the United States, issued a statement stressing that our nation's financial markets are strong and resilient.

But private economists expressed widespread concern that the terrorist attack could send an already weak U.S. economy over the edge to recession. The administration had hoped that a series of seven interest-rate cuts from the Federal Reserve and nearly \$40 billion in tax-rebate checks currently being mailed to consumers would be enough to put the economy on a strong growth path in coming months.

Even before the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the economy was in bad shape, showing the toll of a yearlong slump. The economy barely grew in the second quarter, expanding at an annual rate of just 0.2 percent, its weakest performance in eight years.

Meanwhile, Midway Airlines, citing the impact of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on its already precarious financial situation, said today it was suspending all flight operations.

Some 1,700 employees were immediately put out of work, the airline said.

The airline, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Aug. 13, referred to the hijackings and airplane crashes in New York and Washington, which resulted in a nationwide shutdown of air travel.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

THE VICTIMS



Peter Gay, 54, of Taunton, Mass., was a passenger on American Airlines flight 11.



Jane Orth, 49, of Haverhill, Mass., was a passenger on American Airlines flight 11.

I know we re all going to die

Callers from hijacked Pa. flight knew fate

By TODD SPANGLER
Associated Press

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. Just before United Airlines Flight 93 crashed, a passenger reportedly telephoned his wife and told her the plane had been hijacked and he and some of the others were going to do something about it. Authorities have not said whether an attempt by passengers to thwart the hijacking may have caused the airliner to go down in the Pennsylvania countryside instead of hitting a high-profile target elsewhere. All 45 people aboard were killed. In his phone call, Thomas Burnett told his wife, Deena, I know we re all going to die — there s three of us who are going to do something about it, the family s priest, the Rev. Frank Colacicco, told the San Francisco Chronicle. Then, Burnett told his wife, I love you, honey, and the call ended, Colacicco said. Other people also were able to make calls from the plane before the Boeing 767 slammed into a grassy field Tuesday about 80 miles southeast of

Pittsburgh. Rescue crews who reached the scene shortly after 10 a.m. found a deep V-shaped gouge filled with smoldering rubble.

In California, Alice Hoglan picked up her phone about 9:45 EDT to hear the voice of her son, Mark Bingham, 31.

He said, I want you to know I love you very much. I m calling you from the plane. We ve been taken over. There are three men that say they have a bomb, Hoglan said. The phone went dead a short time later.

The hijacking — the last of four closely timed terrorist attacks — came after the two crashes into New York s World Trade Center towers and a third into the Pentagon.

U.S. officials told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the Secret Service had alerted the White House that the hijackers might have been headed for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland. Fearing the White House might be a target, the Secret Service diverted President Bush, who had been in Florida, to Louisiana and then Nebraska.

Flight 93 left Newark, N.J., at 8:01 a.m., headed for San Francisco. As the plane approached Cleveland, radar showed it banked left and headed back toward southwestern Pennsylvania. Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White said air-traffic con-

He said, I want you to know I love you very much. I m calling you from the plane.

We ve been taken over. There are three men that say they have a bomb,

Alice Hoglan of California said Mark Bingham, her son told her.

The phone went dead a short time later.

trollers reported they could hear screaming on a plane they communicated with.

We re being hijacked! one caller repeatedly told 911 dispatchers. He said he was inside a locked bathroom on the plane and insisted the call was not a hoax, dispatcher Glenn Cramer said.

He heard some sort of explosion and saw white smoke coming from the plane and we lost contact with him, Cramer said. The man never identified himself.

On board, flight attendant CeeCee Lyles grabbed her cell phone to call her husband and four sons in Fort Myers, Fla.

She called him and let him know how much she loved him and the boys, said her aunt, Mareya Schneider. During the call, he heard people screaming in the background, Schneider said.

On Tuesday night, FBI agents and forensic experts began picking through tiny pieces of rubble. Neither the cockpit voice recorder nor the flight data recorder had been recovered, and it was expected to be days before the victims could be identified.

The plane went down after air-traffic control coordinators reported a large aircraft heading toward the John Murtha Johnstown-Cambria County Municipal Airport, authorities said. The controllers said the aircraft would not identify itself.

Minutes later the plane went down in rural Somerset County, about 20 miles away.

When I got there, the plane was obliterated. You couldn t see the cockpit or the wings or nothing, said John Walsh, 72, who heard the crash and drove to the site in his bathrobe.

Partial lists of those killed in Tuesday s terrorist attacks, according to family members, friends, co-workers and local law enforcement:

American Airlines Flight 11, Boston to Los Angeles, crashed into World Trade Center

CREW:
...John Ogonowski, 52, Dracut, Mass., pilot.

...Tom McGuinness, 42, Portsmouth, N.H., co-pilot.

...Sara Low, Batesville, Ark., flight attendant.

PASSENGERS:
...Anna Williams Allison, 48, Stoneham, Mass.

...David Angell, 54, Pasadena, Calif., executive producer, NBC s Frasier.

...Lynn Angell, Pasadena, Calif.

...Berry Berenson, 53, Los Angeles, actress and photographer.

...Carolyn Beig, 48, Santa Monica, Calif.

...Robin Caplin, Natick, Mass.

...Jeffrey Coombs, 42, Abington, Mass.

...Tara Creamer, 30, Worcester, Mass.

...Thelma Cucinello, 71, Wilmot, N.H.

...David Di Meglio, Wakefield, Mass.

...Paige Farley Hackel, 46, Newton, Mass.

...Alex Filipov, 70, Concord, Mass.

...Karlton D.B. Fyfe, 31, Brookline, Mass.

...Peter Gay, 54, Taunton, Mass., vice president and general manager, Raytheon Co. plant.

...Edmund Glazer, 41, Chatsworth, Calif., chief financial officer, M/RV Communications Inc.

...Paige Farley Hackel, 46, Newton, Mass.

...Ted Hennessey, 35, Belmont, Mass.

...Charles Jones, 48, Bedford, Mass.

...Jude Larson, 31, Los Angeles.

...Natalie Larson, Los Angeles.

...Daniel C. Lewin, 31, co-founder of Akamai Technologies.

...Chris Mello, 25, Boston.

...Laura Lee Morabito, 34, Framingham, Mass., national sales manager for Cantos Airways.

...Jane Orth, Haverhill, Mass.

...David Pettk, Needham, Mass.

...Richard Ross, 58, Newton, Mass.

...Mary Wahlstrom, 78, Kaysville, Utah.

...Timothy Ward, California.

...Bill Weems, Marblehead, Mass., commercial producer.

United Airlines Flight 175, Boston to Los Angeles, crashed into World Trade Center

CREW:
...Victor J. Saracini, 51, Lower Merielfeld Township, Pa., pilot.

...Amy Jarrett, 28, North Smithfield, R.I., flight attendant.

...Al Marchand, Alamogordo, N.M., flight attendant.

PASSENGERS:
...Garrett Ace Bailey, 53, Lynnfield, Mass., director of pro scouting, Los Angeles Kings hockey team.

...Mark Bavis, 31, Los Angeles Kings scout.

...John Cahill, Wellesley, Mass.

...Lisa Frost, 22, Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.

...Ronald Gamboa, 33, Hollywood, Calif.

...Lynn Goodchild, 25, Attleboro, Mass.

...Peter Hanson, Massachusetts.

...Susan Hanson, Massachusetts.

...Christine Hanson, 2, Massachusetts.

...James E. Hayden, 47, Westford, Mass.

...Louis Neil Mariani, 59, Derry, N.H.

...Ruth McCourt, 24, Westford, Mass.

...Juliana Valentine McCourt, 4, Westford, Mass.

...Shawn Nassaney, 25, Pawtucket, R.I.

...Jesus Sanchez, 45, Hudson, Mass., off-duty flight attendant.

...Brian D. Sweeney, 38, Barnstable, Mass.

American Airlines Flight 77, Washington to Los Angeles, crashed into Pentagon

CREW:
...Michelle Heidenberger, Chevy Chase, Md., flight attendant.

PASSENGERS:
...Charles S. Falkenberg, 45, University Park, Md.

...Karen A. Kincaid, 40, Washington, D.C., lawyer, Wiley Rein & Fielding.

...Christopher Newton, Long Beach, Calif.

...Barbra Olson, 45, TV commentator and lawyer.

...Bob Speisman, New York.

...Ledia A. Whittington, 45, University Park, Md., Georgetown University

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

CLOSINGS & REOPENINGS

Associated Press

Some of the closures and reopenings nationwide today:

Transportation

...Commercial air traffic halted at airports nationwide; FAA ban expected to be lifted, but timing uncertain.

...Bridges and tunnels from New Jersey to Manhattan remain closed. New Jersey commuters could reach New York via train.

...Amtrak running a normal weekday schedule throughout the country.

...The Port of Los Angeles reopened.

...Most New York subways in service.

...Washington, D.C., Metro open but subway not stopping at Pentagon or National Airport.

Schools

...Schools closed in New York City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington D.C., parts of Virginia and Maryland.

Government

...City, federal and state courts in New York closed.

...U.S.-Mexico border crossing between San Diego and Tijuana on high alert, but remains open.

...Security tightened at all U.S.-Canada border crossings.

...Washington, D.C., government offices reopened.

...Grand Coulee Dam in Washington locked down, tours canceled, visitor center closed.

...Fine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, one of several Army stockpiles of chemical weapons, said only mission-essential personnel should report for work today.

...Coast Guard and 20 other agencies called off a planned air disaster exercise for today in Portland, Ore. Among the scheduled events was a mock explosion and crash involving commercial plane.

...Norfolk Naval Station and other East Coast military installations closed to everyone but essential personnel.

...Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. closed; skeleton crew of about 240 people monitor the site from inside

the launch control center.

...Chicago hospitals on alert to take part in a national medical emergency system by either offering to treat victims locally or sending specialists to the disasters.

...California state Capitol and other government buildings reopened, with heightened security.

Tourist attractions

...Orlando, Fla., area theme parks Walt Disney World Resorts and Sea World reopened, with heightened security.

...Empire State Building, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York closed.

...Most Southern California amusement parks, including Disneyland and Universal Studios, reopened.

...Sears Tower in Chicago reopened.

...Hampton Roads Naval Museum in Virginia and the USS Wisconsin, a World War II era battleship, closed.

...Smithsonian Institution open; Holocaust Museum in Washington closed.

Business

...New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq Stock Market and American Stock Exchange closed.

...Lower Manhattan businesses closed, including Wall Street.

...All General Motors Corp. offices and manufacturing plants operating.

...All Ford Motor Co. assembly plants except Wixom, Mich., and Oakville, Ontario, operating. Those plants closed because of supply shortages due to travel restrictions. All offices except those in New York and Washington open.

...All DaimlerChrysler AG offices and manufacturing plants operating.

Sports & entertainment

...NFL considers postponing Sunday games.

...Major League Baseball postponed all games today.

...College football commissioners consider postponing the weekend's entire schedule.

...NASCAR canceled qualifying Friday for the New Hampshire 300.

...PGA Tour canceled Thursday's starts of the World Golf Championship and two other tournaments.

...Primetime Emmy Awards, scheduled to be broadcast Sunday, postponed. No new date set.

...Latin Grammy Awards show canceled.

Urgent news for people who took BAYCOL.

Many consumers who took the cholesterol-lowering drug BAYCOL have suffered with an illness called **Rhabdomyolysis** that causes **kidney failure, muscle pain and weakness, and even death**. Kidney failure is often accompanied by **darkened, discolored urine**. BAYCOL has been withdrawn from sale. If you or a loved one took BAYCOL and experienced any of these health problems, call us immediately so that we can consider your potential claim against the drug manufacturer.

Your legal rights have **time deadlines** so call **today** (open 7 days/week) toll free from anywhere in the U.S. at **1-800-THE-EAGLE** for **free consultation**. We practice law only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S. to help people across the country.



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(WAIT, SHOULDN'T THIS BE ON THE FRONT PAGE?)



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